

stated that heart disease death rates were dropping both for men and women. He discounted the stress and personality factors (type A-B) as a main cause of heart disease and said that one possible explanation for the downtrend in death rates could be a reduction in smoking.

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3wc: "Consequences of Smoking: Cardiovascular Disease," I, 6/2, p.m.; Chairman, Subsection C-Smoking and cardiovascular disease, I; "Epidemiological studies in the United States on smoking and coronary heart disease," I, 6/4, a.m.; "Health Consequences: Cardiovascular," I, 6/4, p.m.

Steinfeld, Jesse, MD, Chief of Medicine, Veterans Administration Hospital, Long Beach, California and Professor of Medicine at the University of California College of Medicine at Irvine. He was former Surgeon General of the USPHS. He has been a major spokesman for antismoking causes and says that 85% of all lung cancers are caused by smoking. He is quoted frequently as the source for the so-called proof against smoking. He is now working to incorporate the "national health plan" idea into medical insurance legislation. (H 1972)

3wc: Member, Planning committee; "The hazards of smoking; the benefits of stopping--the scientific evidence to date," Opening plenary session, 6/2, a.m.; Chairman, General session: Review of research, I; Chairman, General session section I, Evaluation and summary, I, 6/4, p.m.

Stephens, Jan, Mrs. No file.

3wc: Panel member, Non-smokers rights, III, 6/4, a.m.

Stewart, George L., MD, Chairman, Interagency Council on Smoking and Health, Anchorage, Alaska in 1972. He says that Alaskans are heavier smokers than people in the Continental U. S., and that there are more young people in Alaska smoking in grades six through twelve than in the Continental U. S.

3wc: Panel member, Non-smokers rights, III, 6/4, a.m.

Stolerman, Ian P., Dr., MRC Neuropharmacology Unit, The Medical School, Birmingham, England, as of 1974. He is senior author of three recent articles with Jarvik on nicotine tolerance in rats and the use of antagonists of nicotine (mecamylamine & petotinium) to attempt to resolve the continuing controversy about the role of nicotine as the primary reinforcer in cigarette smoking.

3wc: Panel member, [Cessation methods workshop on] Pharmacologic intervention, IV, 6/3, a.m.

Straits, Bruce C. A 1966 paper lists him with the University of California, Santa Barbara. He wrote a paper on a smoking behavior

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study on smoking and quitting. He says that the successful quitters tend to be older and have physical ailments.

3wc: Panel member, Research methodology in smoking cessation, IV, 6/4, a.m.

Sturkell, Carl E. No file.

3wc: Chairman of General Session, special approaches to the control of smoking, V, 6/3, a.m.

Syme, S. Leonard, PhD, Professor of Epidemiology, School of Public Health, University of California, Berkeley. He recently wrote a paper on behavioral factors associated with the etiology of diseases. He says that cigarette smokers and cancer mortality rates should be examined for the type of person who smokes. He blames stress as the villain in coronary disease.

3wc: Panel member, Physician intervention, personal health counseling, hypnosis, IV, 6/3, a.m.

Tate, Charles F., MD, Chairman, Pulmonary Medicine Division, University of Miami Medical School, and Chief of the Chest Disease Section, Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Florida. He says, "As a killer, cigaret smoking has no peer in this nation today." He has been a long-standing antismoking advocate and has done antismoking films. He testified before the FTC in 1969 on the proposed rulemaking proceeding for requiring health warning in cigarette advertising.

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3wc: "The cardio-pulmonary cripple," III, 6/4, a.m.

Taylor, Robert M., BA, MD, FRCP, Executive Director, National Cancer Institute of Canada, Toronto, as of 1972, and formerly (?) Executive Vice President of the Canadian Cancer Society. He endorsed the Canadian Cancer Society in its antismoking campaign. He published with D. Horn on Cigarette smoking among high school students. In the 2wc he was member of a panel on Government and Voluntary Action; he stated that the tobacco industry is motivated only by the search for profit and is contemptuous of the public. (B)

3wc: Member of Planning Committee; Chairman of General Session, Governmental and social action around the world, V, 6/2, p.m.; Chairman of General Session, Recommendations on Governmental and Social Action, V, 6/4, p.m.

Terry, Luther L., MD, on leave from his post as professor of medicine and community medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, and is serving as President of University Associates, Inc., Washington, D. C. He is the former Surgeon General of the U. S. who was responsible for issuing, Smoking and Health, in 1964. He has been an active antismoking spokesman for every phase of the antismoking

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industry, PHS, ACS, and the National Interagency Council for Smoking and Health. (A) (B) (H 1965) (H 1969)

3wc: Member, Planning Committee; Chairman, General Session, Special approaches to control of smoking (II), V, 6/3, p.m.

Tibblin, Gosta, MD, Assistant Professor, First Medical Service, Sahlgrenska Hospital, University of Goteborg, Sweden as of 1971. Presented a paper at 2wc comparing myocardial infarction patients who quit smoking after their attack and those who didn't. Those who didn't seemed to be Type A's. (B)

3wc: Chairman, An integrated approach to smoking control, IV, 6/4, p.m.; "Sweden [anti-smoking programs]," V, 6/2, p.m.

Tiggelbeck, Donald, Manager-Market Development, Pittsburgh Activated Carbon Division of Calgon Corporation. Appeared as a witness before the Consumer Subcommittee of the U. S. Senate Committee on Commerce, Cigarette Hearings, February 3, 1972. He is an expert on cigarette filtration with special interest in charcoal filters. (A) (H 1967) (H 1972)

3wc: "Carbon monoxide [reduction]," II, 6/4, a.m.

Toft-Nielsen, Eivind, Dr. No file.

3wc: Chairman, Sub-section D: Health professionals, III, 6/3, a.m.

Tomic, Bratislav, Prof., Faculty of Architecture, Univerzitet u Beogradu, Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

3wc: Chairman, Programs for adults, III, 6/3, a.m.

Tottie, M., MD, Head, Division of Information and International Relations, National Board of Health and Welfare of Sweden, Stockholm as of 1971. (B)

3wc: Not listed on most recent program.

Tso, T. C., PhD, Head of the Tobacco-Growing studies at the U. S. Department of Agriculture's research facilities in Beltsville, Maryland. He is a member of the Tobacco Working Group. He is working on methods of developing a safer cigarette.

3wc: "Agricultural techniques ["t" & n reduction]," II, 6/2, p.m.; Co-chairman, Technological aspects of reducing specific components in cigarette smoke, and consumer acceptance of such reduction, II, 6/4, a.m.

Turner, Richard W. D., MD, FRCP, MRCS, LRCP, Until recently at the Dept. Med., Western General Hosp., Edinburgh; in 1974 listed at Central Middlesex Hosp., London. His specialty is cardiology. He

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has recently published (with K. Ball) a review of the influence of smoking on CHD (which in Britain allegedly causes one half of the 52,000 deaths attributed to smoking) and a counterblast to the present inactivity in the prevention of CHD. This provoked many critical comments. Jointly, he published his method to induce myocardial patients to stop smoking.

3wc: Panel member, Physician intervention, Personal Health counseling, hypnosis, IV, 6/3, a.m.

Van Duuren, Benjamin L., Dr., Professor of Environmental Medicine, New York University Medical Center, Institute for Environmental Medicine. He has recently conducted a series of experiments on mice which show that co-carcinogens in tobacco smoke can enhance the tumor-producing capacity of the carcinogens by a factor of three. Member of the Tobacco Working Group. (A)

3wc: "Summation: Relative significance of various tobacco smoke components in the etiology of cancer," II, 6/3, p.m.

Waernberg, Karl R. No file.

3wc: "Should advertising be banned?," V, 6/3, a.m.

Wake, F. R. No file.

3wc: "Mass media experience in Canada," III, 6/3, a.m.

Wald, Nicholas, D.H.S.S., Cancer Epidemiology and Clinical Trials Unit, Department of the Regius Professor of Medicine, Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford. He believes that cigarette smoking is a major cause of coronary heart disease. He also says it is likely that almost all cases of lung cancer can be attributed to smoking.

3wc: Discussant of Aronow's "The evidence for carbon monoxide as an etiological factor," II, 6/3, p.m.

Weber, Ellen. No file.

3wc: Not listed on most recent program.

Widmer, Leo K., Dr. Med., Dr. Phil., Head, Division of Angiology, Medical Clinic, University of Basle, Switzerland, as of 1967.

Scientific interests include prospective epidemiological study on cardiovascular disease, and research on risk factors in subjects with and without peripheral arterial disease. His publications include a paper co-authored with Kannel and Dawber on the Framingham study.

3wc: Discussant of Feinleib's "Relative risk of myocardial infarction, cardiovascular disease and peripheral vascular disease by smoking and type of smoking," II, 6/3, a.m.

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Wilhelmsen, Lars, MD, with the section of Preventive Cardiology, Medical Department I, Sahlgren's Hospital, University of Goteborg, Sweden. In a nine-year prospective study of 855 men for risk factors for coronary heart disease, cigarette smoking and other risk factors increased the risk of events related to CHD significantly. In a paper presented at 2wc he said that 95% of the patients admitted to the hospital were smokers at the time of their M. I. (B) 3wc: "Studies in Scandinavia and Western European countries," I, 6/4, a.m.; Panel member, Physician intervention, personal health counseling, hypnosis, IV, 6/3, a.m.; Panel member, An integrated approach to smoking control, IV, 6/4, p.m.

Williams, Hiram. No file.
3wc: Not listed on most recent program.

Wood, Peter D., D.Sc., PhD, Deputy Director, Stanford Health Disease Prevention Program, Stanford Univ. Med. Center. Stanford, Calif. His specialty is chemistry and biochemistry and interests include lipid chemistry, metabolism and methodology, exercise. In 1968, he was a fellow of the council of arteriosclerosis, Amer. Heart Assoc. He and associates recently presented a report on their success of measuring the effectiveness of various methods of delivering health messages to communities in reference to heart disease. 3wc: Panel member, An integrated approach to smoking control, IV, 6/4, p.m.

Woudenberg, A. P., Director, Municipal Department of Public Health, Rotterdam, Netherlands. (B)
3wc: Member, Planning Committee.

Wyatt, John P., MD, Executive Director of the Tobacco and Health Research Institute, University of Kentucky. He is a Canadian pathologist with an international reputation in chronic lung disease; he was previously a technical consultant for the Kentucky Tobacco Research Board. He is heading research that is looking into, for example, (1) "alteration" of the tobacco plant so that cured tobacco contains fewer substances that are thought to harm the human body, and (2) the medical questions of how inhaled smoke affects the body. (H 1969)
3wc: "Summation: Relative significance of various tobacco smoke components in the etiology of emphysema and/or chronic bronchitis, II, 6/3, p.m.

Wynder, Ernst L., MD, President, American Health Foundation, New York. He is a major antismoking spokesman and receives NCI money to do research in smoking and health. He is for reducing the "tar"-nicotine content in cigarettes. He is the author of research in

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smoking and cancer and its relation to various organs in the body. He is a member of the Tobacco Working Group. He was an advisor on the 1974 Health Consequences of Smoking. (A) (B) (H 1967) (H 1972)

3wc: Member, Planning Committee; "Smoking in relation to cancer of pharynx, larynx, esophagus, bladder and other sites, except lung," I, 6/3, p.m.; Chairman, General Session: Problems and opportunities II, and "Relative risks of cigarette-related disease by type of cigarette smoked," II, 6/2, p.m.; Chairman, General Session: Summary and recommendations, II, 6/4, p.m.

Yarrow, Alfred, MD, Health Education Centre, Scottish Health Education Unit, Edinburgh as of 1971. Presented a paper at 2wc on Government and voluntary action on the Scottish scene. They have been carrying out an active media antismoking campaign. The voluntary actions he refers to are shops and restaurants banning smoking or providing nonsmoking areas and less accommodation being provided for smokers in public transportation. (B)

3wc: "Health professionals as educators," III, 6/3, a.m.

Zilkey, Bryan F., PhD., Res. Scientist Tobacco, Research Station, Canada Dept. Agriculture, Delhi, Ont., Canada, as of 1971. His specialty is plant physiology and biochemistry; biochemistry and physiology of tobacco growth; tobacco smoke chemistry and biological properties. He was part of the workshop "Less harmful Ways of Smoking" (Wynder Edit.). At 2wc he spoke on an agricultural tobacco and health research program in Canada.

3wc: "Tobacco modifications ["t" & n reduction]," II, 6/2, p.m.

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